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Epitome of the News in the Morning Times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for probably appeared in the morning edition, and as The Times never repeats, you will have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

MEN OF THE 55TH HOUSE— South Pakota's Returns Complete the Official List.

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DU PONT HAS LITTLE SHOW-Small Change of His Wearing the Sena-torial Toga.

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SATURDAY'S GREAT GAMES— Big Four Are Resting on Their Arms Be-fore the Battle.

COLORED LAD KNOCKED GUT-It Took Daly Fourteen Rounds to Do It.

SOCTETY WATCHES THE HORSES RUN-Bouning's Meet Is Popular With Diplo-mats and Swells.

WAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTRESSES -Mrs. Scott-Siddons Passed Away in Paris.

JEWISH WOMEN REFUSE TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY— Armenian Resolution to This Effect Was

BAPTISTS' SESSIONS END-Young People's Work the Most Interest-ing Topic Discussed.

BIBLE STUDY IN OLD RUINS— Episcopal Congress Discusses Archaeology and Scripture.

TARIFF AND SMUGGLING-Decreased Opium, But Increased Illegal Diamond Entries

AFTER THE GAME PIRATES-

ROAST FROM THE BENCH— Judge Miller Lectuers the Acquitted Policy Players.

CHICAGO HORSES AT LUNCHEON.

Man's Faithful Servants Emulate Him in Taking a Hurried Meal.

Chicago Chronicle Even the horses of this city take function flown town. Every business man knows what this means, the horried bite taken in the short hour about noon every day, when business is abandoned long enough to permit the destruction of a piece of pie or a sandwich. Everybody does it, so it is as

fair for one as the other. fair for one as the other.

This same histe applies to the mag which poils the cab or the heavy draft horses used as freighters. At the noon hour on any of the downtown streets the observant person can see these faith ful beasts with nosebags depending from their heads quietly munching their oals or corn with every evidence of sanisfaction.

of satisfaction It makes no difference to the horses that passing throng sees them in the act of ing food. They are as a callous on this oct as the) masters, many of whom can seen sitting on the wagon or adjacent sidewalk with timpail open eagerly destroy-ing the loncheon which the wife packed in the morinag. It is all in a lifetime, and the Chicago horse has learned that he must eat when he can, and not be too particular about it. Hence he lays his ears back and

COMPLAINT has been made to The Times by people residing in the southastern section of the city of the appear

the chain gang and of OBJECTIONS the ribaldry and foul

jests in which they-TO THE and sometimes even their guards-indulge CHAIN GANG. to such a degree that women fear to go out

of doors lest their ears be shocked. The grievance of those citizens would seem to be well founded, and if the commissioners are officially acquainted with it, there is hardly a doubt but that they will find a remedy. In the first place, the employment of the chain gang upon street work is against public policy, in that t deprives honest laboring men who have families to support of the opportunity to earn a little money. The fellows who work n the gang do not regard their task as at all unpleasant; on the contrary, they much prefer walking about in the fresh air to cing cooped up in a cell, or even within the walls of the workhouse. They are not overtaxed with work, it is said, but dawdle along until the "chuck wagon" comes along at noon and brings them their dinner rations. After that they pass a few more hours in giving an imitation of men

quarters, where supper awaits them. The suggestion has been advanced that t would be far more semsible for the District to purchase a tract of land and let these fellows cultivate it for the raising of vegetables that might be dealt out to be many families who in the winter are bjects of charity. In present circumstances their work amounts to less than nothing. and, as already stated, their employment makes against the honest laboring men. Boardes, it may be questioned if the daily appearance on the public streets of men in prison garb is conducive to a healthy state of public morals. At any rate, the objection raised against it and the suggestions coupled therewith would seem to deserve the attention of those in authority.

it work, and then are returned to their

THE grand jury of Charles county, Md., has done quite the proper thing in adicting the sheriff and jailer for malfeasance in office, because they permitted

JAIL DELIV- Cocking to be taken frem prison and ERIES BY ignobed, and Matthews, the sileged NEGLIGENCE. murderer of Irwin, to

escape. Now it only remains for the trial jury to whom these cases will be submitted to do its duty as fearlessly as the grand jury has done, and to pronounce a verdict of guilty, if the evidence profuced shall warrant it. Should conviction se the result of the trial and the derelict officials be sentenced to fine and imprisnment, or both, and then deposed from ffice, it would be a wholesome example for others of their class. Jail deliveries are altogether too frequent; in fact, in many

asiances the circumstances surrounding them point strongly to collusion on the part of the responsible officials, who someimes are moved by a desire to save the taxpayers the expense of supporting the risoners, or the still heavier item of a trial, and at others have been strongly suspected at having connived at the escape or a substantial consideration.

As for permitting a prisoner to be taken from his cell by a mob and done to death, no excuse and no plea in mitigation can be dvanced in behalf of sheriffs or jaders. It is their sworn duty to safeguard their charges until the law has been satisfied or the prisoners are acquitted and discharged from custody. If the jull is unsafe, as is frequently the case, the sheriff ought to find some other prison for the safekeeping of the accused person, or summon a force to defend the place and its inmates against mob violence. The superior force to which sheriffs and jailers sometimes pretend to succumb is not infrequently quite fictitions, and they are in sympathy with the mob instead of endeavoring to thwart its purpose. Not only are they paid for protecting as well as safekeeping prisoners, but they ere bound by their official oaths.

All the elements for the complete exploitation of the whole subject are present in the Charles county case. The progress and final issue of the same will be watched with interest.

THE declaration of a gentleman from Utah, temperarity sejourning in the city, to the effect that since the passage of the Edmonds law the

CHURCH AND longer a force in the politics of that State POLITICS

IN UTAH.

must have been made in a Pickwinian sense. Only yesterday Apos tie Moses Thocker was declared contumaci-

Mormon Church is no

us, and dropped from the rolls of the church because he refused to submit to its dictation in the matter of his candidacy for the United States Senatorship, That is the real cause, at least, though his conturnacy nominally consisted in his refusal to appear before a church council and justify himself for becoming a candidate without the consent and sauction of the church authorities. Here is as close an allinance of clerical and political affairs as

can well be imagined, and a direct and altogether reprehensible interference of a church organization with the rights and privileges of the citizen. Perhaps the Mormons may seek to justify their course by the assertion that a religious society has the right to prescribe rules and regulations for the conduct of its members, and that an infraction of the same by any one constitutes sufficient cause for his expulsion This, of course, is true to a certain extent, but it does not affect the real issue, which is an improper attempt of the Mormon Church to curtail the prerogative of the

Mr. Thacher had and has the same right as any other duly qualified citizen and resident of the State of Utah to offer himself as as a candidate for the United States Senate. His doing so, or his attending to his Senatorial duties in the event of his election would in no wise affect his allegiance to the church or the discharge of his obligations toward it. The action of the church council, therefore, manifests an intention to control the citizen as well as the man, and to exact the same obedience from the one as from the other. Just there lay the bone of contention prior to the passage of the Edmunds law-the influence of the church in the political life of the then territory and it would seem that its leading spirits are inclined again to assert it now that Utah has become a State and its relations to the general government have

gained in importance by that fact. Reason Enough.

"Why doesn't that little Miss Filmsey take off that dreadfully high hat of hers?"
"Because if she held it in her lap she couldn't see over it."-Cleveland Plain

ance on the streets of

hiengo University.

8. J. Butts and H. L. Swope will make a century run to Gettysburg temorrow, starting at 8 o'clock a. m.

The hotel lobides are crowded nightly by the racing men, whom the meet at Ben-ning has brought to the city.

Messrs. J. D. Adams and G. P. Shea, well-known New York horsemen, arrived yester-day to attend the races at Benning.

of fively fevival services every evening.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin of the Smithsman Institution has just returned from a visit to his native city. San Francisco, Cal.

The stockhoiders of the National Capital Brewing Company held a meeting yesterday and elected directors for the ensuing year.

liev. Dr. D. M. Stearns, an Episcopal minister, of Germantown, Pa., gave an interesting Bible reacting at the Central Union Mission at noon today.

Police Lieut Heffner reported today that the fountain at the intersection of Mount Olivet and Hadensburg road is topped up, and fooding the readway.

The remains of John W. Ewing the law

student, who died yesterday morning at No. 106 Fifth street northeast, were taken to Mattoon, III., this afternoon for burial.

The Anacostia McKinley and Hobart Club at its last meeting discussed the advisability of constructing a float for its handsome banner in the inaugural

Temperance work among the cavairymen Fort Myer will be resumed by the W. C. U. about December 1. Efforts will also made to organize a council of Jonadats

teachers' positions in the public schools was begun at the Franklin Building this morning, and will probably continue for Ernest G. Goetz had his right foot run over and badly mashed by a buggy at the corber of Sixth and D streets north-west last night. His home is at No. 516 Third street.

Lamp posts are being pointed throughout the city and new panes of glass put in place of the broken ones. It is supposed that inaccuracies in spelling will also be corrected.

A new lodge of Knights of the Macra-bees was instituted by Deputy Supreme Commander S. S. Foutz, at Maccabee Tempte, on Ninth street, on Tuesday last, it is called Columbia Tent, No. 2.

Permit has been issued to the Western Union Telegraph Company to renew with new poles th eexisting line on Banker Hill road, from the intersection of Lincoln and Harewood avenues to the District line.

The District building is in need of a new flag. The one now in service at the top of the flagstaff has been switched into tatters, and what there is left of it resembles a game chicken with its tail-feathers placked out.

placked out.

Joseph Ghrem, the Western Union line-man who was seriously injured on the Banker Hill road yesterday afternoon, while putting up a pole, is reported as slightly improved today at Freedman's Hospital

Hospital.

Barney Birch, of Alexandria county, yesterday brought the greatest single catch of rabbits into the Georgetown market that has been recorded this season. Thirty-two cottontails had fallen victims to Birch's

rather guns.

The Metropolitan Railway Company objects to the charge made against it by the District, under the building regulations, for the excavations necessary at its East Washington power bonse for the construction under the sidewalk.

then under the sidewalk.

Before daylight this morning No. 7 fire engine responded to a telephonic alarm for an incipent blaze in a vacant house, corner Sixth and 8 streets northeast. Cause, supposed to be tramps sleeping in the house. Damage, slight.

James Kenny, eight years of age, residing at No. 1139 Nineteenth street northwest, was knocked down by a wagon at Dapont Circle last evening, and painfully injured. Policeman Wills carried the little fellow to his home.

Demis Crowley has been released from the Baltimore jall on \$1,000 bonds. He is the proprietor of dining-rooms on il street, near the Government Printing Of-fice, who was arrested here for illegal registration in Baltimore.

registration in Baltimore.

While a number of boys were playing "wild West" last night at North Capitol and N streets Frank Simmons, eleven years of age, was painfully injured. One of his companions lasseed him with a ciothes line and he was thrown heavily to the pavement.

Six add'tional Treasury watchmen have been commissioned by the District authorities. They are: S. K. Radford, John Gates, William Case, George Schwab, John Keilly and Charles S. Elliott. H. O. Bailey was also appointed for Gaty at the Capitol and grounds.

William T. Brooks, the young country-

Noah Smith, a colored boy, was tined \$5 or fifteen days in jall by Judge Miller today for stealing a bustle of coal from Stephenson & Bro. Noah sdid not have a V to pay his fine, and as he started to the prisoners' cage, the boy remarked. "Golly, dat was er deah bushel ob coal."

St. Aloysus Church building fund.
Pensions payable from the firemen's relief fund were authorized to be paid yesterday to the widows, respectively, of the late John Waldron and George A. Magnire, members of the force at the date of their decease. Mrs. Waldron was allowed \$35 per month, and Mrs. Magnire \$30 per month.

month.

The Central Union Mission Quartet and Orchestra, composed of Messrs. G. W. liavell, Charles and Thomas Havell, G. W. Wheeler, Henney, Jardines, W. C. Mc-Michael, and Miss Dessie McMichael, will go to Paltimore tonight and participate in an entertainment for the benefit of the Raffroad Y. M. C. A.

Raffroad Y. M. C. A.

Reycle riders who attend the races are
complaining loudly of the muddy condition of
the road leading to the Benning course.

Only one rubbery was reported to police
headquarters today. A sneak thief entered
the residence of Clara Breslau, No. 804
Sixth street southwest, and got away with
a horseshoe diamond ring, plain gold ring
and three silver nut-picks.

D. A. Clarke, who handles the coal business for the Northern Pacific Ratiroad, is

A party of fifteen tourists from North Carolina arrived at the St. James Hotel this morning. The chain-gang are digging tree holes on Pourteenth street, on the east side of Lincoln Park.

Mr. James Palmer, of Mount Pleasant, eft yesterday for Chicago, to enter the

Workmen on the new library building have began to place the reading desks and tables in the rotunda.

Mary Modden has been appointed cook at the Washington Asylum, at \$120 per annum, vice Nellie Carter.

Workmen are engaged in setting new carb on C street northwest, between Bela-ware and New Jersey avenues.

Twenty-five dollars were added to the con-science fund vestertlay in the form of an express order from Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary Francis, of the Interior De-partment, has appointed Mr. Frice Lane, of St. Louis, as his private secretary.

The colored Baptist chapel, on Ninth street, near Florida avenue, is the scene of lively revival services every evening.

Tests of the Pole gas motor car are being made daily on the abandoned Con-gressional Cemetery tracks of the Ana-cestia line.

The executive committee of the Connecticut sound money league gave a banquet to their lady assistants at Osborn & Hoban's restaurant last night. The Sunday-school pupils of the Twelfth Sticet M. E. Church will give an enter-nament in the church pariors this even-ing for the benefit of their school.

It is reported that the football team of the foliable Athletic Club is trying to arrange a game with the Carnsie Indians efore the close of the present season.

Ex Representative Cadmus, of New Jer-sey, is in the city. He things the bemocracy will be reunited by 1900, and the worst reatures of the Chicago platform reputh-ated.

The annual examination of applicants for

Third street.

The improvements to Senator Elkins' residence on K street having been completed the household effects were moved there this week, preparatory to the return of the family.

The State Department has a report from Consal B. H. Ridgeley, at Geneva, that the Swiss National Exposition, from May 1 to October 18 last, ran behind on receipts by about \$500,000.

also be corrected.

L. W. Busley, who has been situated in this city for many years as correspondent for various Chicago papers, is at Williard's, accompanied by Mrs. Busley, enjoying his honeymoon.

Charles H. Stanley, a converted come-dian, will speak at the Central Union Mis-sion tomorrow night at 7.30, telling the story of his life and conversion, and sing-ing Gospel songs to popular airs of the day.

Capitol and grounds.
William T. Brooks, the young countryman who stole a bicycle from R. L. Greenwell, of Capitol Hill, as told in The Morring Times, was fined \$25 by Judge Milter totay. Brooks sold the wheel at Hyattsville for \$5. It was recovered by
Detectives Boardman, Barnes and Gallaher.

The Albaugh Dramatic Association, underthedirection of Mr. Theodore N. Harding, will produce Boucleault's play, "The Collect Bawn," at the new Gonzaga Hall, on the afternoons and evenings of November 25 and 26, for the benefit of the St. Aloysius' Church building fund.

We'll Shoot a Quiver Full of Special offerings

TOMORROW that'll pierce your seasonable needs at their most vulnerable points. Each is charged with quality, at a price that gives to the term "bargain" its fullest meaning.

Half Price Sale of Boys' Suits.



we shall turn over to you tomorrow at just half what they're marked They, of course, are the best sell-ers of the senson, or they wouldn't be remnant loss temember, there's now. Remember, there's quite a variety but not a com-plete assortment of any. Sizes scatter from 4 to 16 years. All the \$3 ones for \$1.50 All the \$4 ones for \$2.00. All the \$5 ones for \$2.50. All the \$6 ones for \$3.00.

All the \$7 ones for \$3.50. All the \$8 ones for \$4.00. All the \$10 ones for \$5.00. Some of the best lots of Reefer and nior ruits are badly broken. They ep the others company. Not over three its of a kind— All the \$2.48 ones for \$1.24. All the \$3.00 ones for \$1.50.

All the \$6 00 ones for \$3.00. All the \$7.00 ones for \$3.50. All the \$8.00 ones for \$4.00. Boys' Cape Coats.

All the \$4.00 ones for \$2.00.

All the \$5.00 ones for \$2.50.

Ask for Lot 902 if you want a great big Ask for Lot 102 H you want a great mag generous value at a price that's a good deal short of it. Absolutely all-wool Blue Chevot Double-breasted Overcoats, with deep capes. We guarantee the color and the coat. Fit ages 4 to 14.

We've got 150 of 'em for \$2.98

Kilt Overcoats.



Positively the equal of any \$2 n town. Tomorrow-all day

BOTHER THE POLICE.

Queer Callers With Queer Requests

at Headquarters. Queer people , with queer notions and mis-

ciding a wager on a dog light, is foretelling who is going to be elected President in

According to the belief of some people

According to the benef of some people, the law officers must have the wisdom of Solomon, as well as the counting of Vidocq. The other day a pinched faced old maid, with corkscrew ringlets and a costume of ancient vintage, flounced into the detective office, and, placing her elbows on the high counter, exclaimed in a piping voice to betterity Gorman:

Detective German:
"I want to know, sir, where I am at?"
Gorman bowed with Chescerfieldian cour
tesy and gazed strangely at the strange

woman. This is the detective office, I believe,

The ancient-fooking woman was informed

that there were several thousand masses in Washington which answered that gen-eral description. She finally fished an en-velope out of her handbag, which contained her cousin's address on Capitol Hill, and she was directed to an electric car bound east.

One night recently while the detectives were sitting about the room, talking about the room, talking about crime and criminals, two young men burst suddenly into the room. They were almost out of breath and sputtered out that a

out of breath, and spattered out that a lady on Sixth street, giving her name and number, wanted an officer at once. It was Detective Joe Carter's day on, and he fairly fiew around to the lady's house. In about five minutes he returned, paffing and perspiring, after his run. There was a

well-defined expression of disgust or

1900

she continued.

of your shrewdest mento findmy home. I am lost. She further stated

She further states that she was from Charlottesville, Va., and was here visiting her cousin. She could not tell in what

three-story brick house, with green

shutters.

his face.

the bar of a saloon, is the joint reception room and clearing house for a majority

ters. Sergt. Robert

ive Clerk M. B. Gor

man are in charge.
The lame, the balt
the blind and the befuddled all make for

nendquarters to have

the detectives untain

gle their menta-skeins, or do other

ling Sanskrit, or de

ons, call at police headquarters. The detective office, in the basement, with its high oak counter, for all the world like

Boys' Reefers. There's some doubt if

age every season to clear up at a loss to do it quickly. We've cut a little deeper still for tomorrow.

There's some doubt if the supply will be equal to the demand. His aid varied as our stock is, we've twice filled in sizes already. But then we've got the best Reefers in town most of them-best quanty and best styles. You're sure to find a price that'll suit and a lot of Reefers at that price that are sure to suit, too. \$1.88 to \$12.50.

Wooderful what a Reefer we've got to sell at \$1.35-guaranteed fast bine Chiachilla, with check Cassimere hining, broad sailor collar, trimmed with maval braid and tracer. Sizes 3 to the equal of awy \$2.50 Reefer norew—all day \$2.50 Reefer norew—all

All the lots of two and three piece Short Paors Suits of which but one, two or three of a kind remain, we shall turn over to you tomorrow at just half what there're marked in the bear of the control of

"When We Take Snuff-All Others Sneeze,"



We announced a Manufacturer's sale of Ladies' Juckets, Capes, Suits and Skirts—and the very bady who have seen them. Three lots that are almost sold out. Sizes 2 to 7, We're going to close them out tomorrow. Regular price, 34. Special price... \$2.50

Ladies' Lounging Robes.

A big line of the newest no io is made up in the softest of Eiderdown-made up tioned them before, and p know we have them. Her tion off-ring—a ot of 25, a great deal note. For Saturday......



les, tastefully designed,

100 of the Natties: Reefers that have



A case of Australian Wool Shirts and

83c A case lot of Heavy Winter Weight Balbriggan Shiris and drawers, in two shades—caulet blue and tun-drawers taped; shiris satin trimmed: perfectly made gar-ment. All sizes. By buying the case we

Full Piqued English Dogskin Imported Mocha and Suede Street Gloves in all the lates! shades. Warranted not to rip or lear; if they do we'll promptly give you another nair. No SLE glove is any

nother pair. No \$1.2 glove is any better fitting or any filer qual-175 dozen Scarfs, in all shapes, all patterns, all styles—Tecks, Aseots, Four-Inhands, Band Bows, Club Ties, Flowing Ends, etc., will reinforce our great neckwest stock tomorrow morning. Best value we've had to offer yet 48C

Boys' Furnishings. One bunt brings the knowledge that nobody gives hoys 'half a thought' except us. We've got a department for it-as complete as any haberdashery store. The special attractions for tomorrow are—Another to—of Boys' Camet's Hair Underwear, ribbed cuffs and bottom, spliced setts, pearl buttons, proper shape, warm and wearable. Special 486 garment

Boys' and Girls' Hats.



All the small lots of Boys' and Gir.s' Faucy Thrbans. Feather Trium: d Jaunty Caps and Tam O'Shanters in Tan. Red. Brown and plaid effects. Smitable for 4 to 10 years and old. Regular price, \$1 48, \$1.21, \$1.96 Choice Tomor-

All the small lot

More of those Fancy Cassimere Golf Caps-worth 48c. For Saturday



\$2 shoes. These SL48 lioys' Dress Shoes— Fine Black Calf—lates: and most fashionable lasts—guaranteed to give honest service. Such shoes are usually \$2.25.

Boys' Leggins.

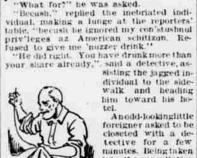
\$1.48

SAKS AND COMPA

"Saks' Corner," Corner 7th and Pa. Ave.

demanded that a detective accompany him vigil, for the doors of the detective offic right, for the doors of the descrive after are never locked. One of the headquarters' men, referring to the matter, remarked:

"It wouldn't surprise me to have some fellow come along one of these days and ask us to give him the latest formula in blowing safes."



tective for a few minutes. Being taken into the consultation room, he explained: "I was coom away frum Osvegoo to see der Bresidint. I baf me along mit papers
-vat you call 'um? -. dot Meesther Cleve-

land vants ter see, unt eef you geef me von bernut ter see him I go me right avay to de Consecutive Manshun unt releeve his mem'ry, I tinks. that police headquarters did not issue per-mits for persons to see the President. He was cautioned about appropriately. The man from "Osvegoo" was informed was cautioned about among ing the occupants of the White House, and departed in haste, carrying with bim nearly a bushel of solied documents, as doubt of cranky origin. Two days later the man from "Osvegoo" was vagged at the Eckington freight yards and

given a permit to the workhouse.

A colored Woman with fire in her eyes ed into the detective office and said she ted a warrant for the lady who had em-

the peace. Callers are frequent who want their debtors arrested for failing to pay them.
Three canal boatmen drapped in the other day and wanted the detectives to seize a canal boat unloading at forceing at Georgetown, because the captain

they claimed, owed them \$2.50. Some apparently intelligent people call at headquarters and profess to believe that on

"Tour," saids short colored woman, with a howling infant in her arms, "ter ask fer a escort of perfect to go wid me an' break open de doo' ob my house."

When asked to explain her rash wish the woman said her landlady had locked her

"Do you owe her any rent?"

Return of a Special Commission Sent by the Government. A special commission from the Fish Com-A special commission from the Fish Com-mission has just returned from a study of the fisheries of Florida, especially those of the south coast, both on the Atlantic and Gulf sides and of the island waters, which contain come of the richest fisheries in the

ing the twenty-four hours of continue

The party consisted of Dr. Smith and Prof. Everman. Theirreport has not yet been made public, but will be presented to Congress at its coming session. One of the recommendations will relate to establishing a hatchery tions will relate to establishing a hatchery and experiment station in Florida. The State has as yet no regularly organized fish commission of its own, no stations or natcheries and no very thorough code of laws for the preservation of its profine fisheries. At present the annual production, including the sponge and oyser fisheries on the coast, amounts to something over \$1,000,000. Strange as it may seem, in spite of the fame achieved by the lordly tarpon and the aristocratic reason of the toothsome pom-pane, the backbone of the Florida fisheries

is the despise! and plebian mullet. There are more mullet caught in Florida than in any other State and more mullet than of all The muller is an Ishmaelite among fish The muliet is an islimacitic among fish.

Every man's hand is against him. He is

caught with hand lines on the coast and
with nets and seines in the lakes and rivers, and he forms the staple article of
food for the poorer population of the State.

The white crackers live on him winter and summer; negroes wax fat on him. He furnishes the bone and sinew that cultivates rice fields and orange groves. In fact, he is such an important factor in the domestic economy of the State and in its exports that the despised mullet may be said to have had quite a hand, or rather, a fin, in the material progress of this

a fin. in the material progress of this

country. The big silvery tarpon, the king of The big silvery tarpon, the king of American game fishes, white not intrinsically valuable, probably brings more money into the State in the shape of wealthy Northern sportsmen than any other one of the fruny products of the Southern waters. The pompano is also rapidly becoming valuable. It is the only export fish and is shipped in ice to the Northern markets. The State has begun to realize the value of its fisheries and the necessity of protecting them. Laws have been passed prohibiting net fishing in the inland waters for a term of years, but a lack of a State commission and the general ignorance of commission and the general ignorance of scientific fish culture among the people nake the laws difficult to enforce

The catching is mostly by primitive methods, reef fishing with hand lines be-ing the principal one. The deadly purs-net is used on the coast, however, and there is a good deal of waste and needless destruc-All these matters will be touched upor by the commission in its report to Congress, especially the question of locating a government station somewhere in the State. The investigato's feel that the Florida fisheries are a valuable institu-tion, and that they may be greatly im-proved by culture and protection.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Chicago, Nov. 20. - Henry Asbury, an in

Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport in the famous debates of 1858, died vesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. As-bury Abbott. He was eighty-six years old Commissioner Stump Returning.

Wire Briefs.

on of the Prussian Landing was pened today Joseph E. Ashton, a Hartford farmer, attempted suicide by taking poison.

James A. Milier, an undertaker, of Lan-caster. Pa., received fatal injuries by being thrown from his buggy. Michael Ryan fell into a red-hot vat in New York and was burned to such an extent as to make his condition critical.

M Shiskine ha sheen appointed minis-ter of foreign affairs of Russia in succes-sion to the late Prince Lobanoff-Res-totsky In Fall River, Mass., yesterday, Mrs. Ann Ontloy, sixty-seven years old, killed Mary Ann Brennan, four years old, with an ax. The Weman is insame.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA. American Capital and Skill Employed in Constructing Them.
Chicago, Nov. 20.—A special from Vancouver, B. C., says: A. Spitzel, of Chicago, who is closely identified with the projected American Chinese railway between Pekin and Canton, arrived here from the Orient vesterday and took the first train to Seattle to return home via the Northern Pacific. Mr. Spitzel says the Tsung Li Yamen has

Mr. Spitzel says the Tsung Li Yamen has received a secret edict appointing Sheng Taotai director general of railways and granting him permission to construct the Hankow-Canton-Souchow line.

It also authorizes him to horrow 20,000,000 taels, 10,000,000 taels to be furnished by the Tsung Li Yamen, the northern superintendencies to furnish, 3,000,000 taels, and the southern superintendencies to furnish 7,000,000 taels. About 40,000,000 taels will be required for the to 000,000 tacks will be required for the

Aff. Spitzer sout the railway will cer-tainly be built, and with American money and largely with American material. The road cannot be proceeded with now until next season, but will be started as soon as the Pih Ho River is free from ice. Mr. Spitzel said American citizens are bound to excel in the struggles of the nations for trade sunremover in the Orient. trade supremacy in the Orient. PURSUING BLACK JACK

Desperate Battle of Sheriff's Posse With the Outlaw's Gang.

eral times the officers of the law were quite close to the desperadors, but never near enough to engage them.

Finally, however, they caught them in a position where they had to fight. The sheriff's posse opened fire first. At the first fire the notorious Bob Hayes was

killed.

Bluck Jack himself was badly wounded, bespite his severe wounds the handit escaped. None of the posse was injured. They are still an pursuit of Black Jack.

timate personal and political friend of Abraham Lincoln, and the man who framed for him the four questions propounded to

London, Nov. 20. - Among the saloon pas sengers who will sail from Southampton for New York on board the steamer St. Paul tomorrow are Gen. Herman Stump, Mrs. Jesse Seligman and daughters and Mr. Henry Watterson and wife.

At Charlettesville, Va., Harvey Bell, a mulatto, killed his wife by cutting her throat. Miss Ida Richardson of Hartford county, charge of a gun

an ax The woman is insane.

John H. Mitchell and R. H. Edelen will defend George Matthews, indicted for the marder of Irwin, in Charles county, Md., and L. A. Wilmer will assist the projection.

Jacob M. Landis of Petersburg, Pa., was shot and instantly killed yesterday by a man who was hanting for rabbits and whose gun was accidentally discharged. It was amounced in New York that William K. Vanderbilt will represent his brother, Cornellos Vanderbilt, in the management of the Vanderbilt recovers his health, which is said to be improving.

The ticket office of the Baitinore and Potomac Railroad Company at Collington Station was broken into last Thursday night. No money is kept in the office over night. The burglars smashed the licket cases, but none of the tickets were taken Mr. R. Lee Mullikio, the agent, was releved of a new bat that he had left in the office.

construction of the lines.

Native materials must be employed as far as possible on the Hankow lines, but foreign engineers may be engaged. Sheng Taotai is the head of the telegraph administration in China. stration in China.

Mr. Spitzel said the railway will cer-

Tucson, Arizona, Nov 20. News has reached here of a desperate fight near the Chihuahua lise. For some days past Marshal Hall and a posse have been in hot pursuit of Rack Jack and his gang. Sev-

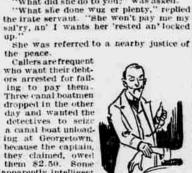
thief. house and lock it up. A well-dressed and prosperous-looking in-dividual, past middle life, staggered into

call. An old wen around thereon Sixth street said a pot of geraniums had been stolen from her front yard the night before She has another pot of flowerson herla wn and wantsa detective 'o watch them to-night and catch the What did you say

"What was the trouble, Joe?" asked a brother detective. "Another crank right, to far as the law isconcerned, and scarted outto try and effect a compromise with her landlady.

dividual, past middle life, staggered into headquarters recently. He had on a deep sented "ing" and a beaver hat cocked or his head. In broken, alcoholic dialect he that are made prevent her sister-in-law from telling lies on her.

These are but a few of the queer quests the course and at police headquarters dur-



of the duties of a detective is to collect bad A clerical-looking individual called Sergt. Johnson to the high counter and whisper-confidentially in his ear that he had come get a permit to erect a hitching post in front of his residence.

> "Yes, sah; only fer five weeks. But den I'se bin tole dat ez long ez I wiz in ber debt, sah, I had le gul rites ter enter de house.'' The woman wasse

> > Many men have called to ask for per-mits to carry pistels,

FOR FLORIDA FISHERIES. walk and heading him toward his he

other fish in Florida combined